

Second sexual assault of year reported on Hobo Day

MAKENZIE HUBER
Editor-in-Chief

A sexual assault was reported from a female student in Hansen Hall at 3:39 a.m. Saturday morning of Hobo Day weekend. It is the second sexual assault reported at South Dakota State this semester.

The sexual assault is still being investigated by the University Police Department.

The student knew the name of the suspect. University police officers brought the suspect in for questions, but are now looking at a "different situation that has arisen," said University Police Department Chief Tim Heaton.

A campus-wide email was not sent out to students containing a warning. The Jeanne Clery Act obligates SDSU and other universities to inform students of any crime that occurs on campus.

UPD Chief Tim Heaton said a campus-wide email was not sent because the crime is still under investigation. Once police officers "know what actually happened," an email would be sent to the student population if a sexual assault occurred, Heaton said.

"There's a lot of confusion about what had happened," Heaton said. "It was reported as a sexual assault, but we're still trying to prove what happened."

UPD needs to gather information and answer any questions left about the incident.

SDSU goes through with tobacco-free campus policy

MAKENZIE HUBER
Editor-in-Chief

The South Dakota State University campus will become smoke-free by the beginning of 2018, according to President Barry Dunn, in an Oct. 17 email to the student body.

The policy includes cigarettes, chewing tobacco and e-cigarettes.

A draft policy to establish SDSU as a smoke and tobacco-free campus circulated through student and faculty representative bodies in 2016. The Students' Association voted in favor of a smoke-free campus in early 2016, but rejected a complete tobacco-free campus. President Dunn requested input in a 30-day comment period through September from the campus community.

"Based on the comments received in our office and the documents submitted by the SDSU Health Coalition, there is overwhelming support for SDSU to become a smoke and tobacco free campus," Dunn wrote in the email.

Dunn handed off the final draft to the Office of General Counsel to adopt the policy.

The change is a step to make SDSU policy more "in line with today's expectations," according to Dunn. SDSU was previously the only South Dakota Board of Regents institution without some kind of smoke-free or tobacco-free policy.



Collegian graphic by BAILEY HILL

'Behind closed doors:' controlling behaviors normalized in intimate college relationships

GARRETT AMMESMAKI
News Editor

Intimate partner violence is a hidden problem facing South Dakota State and colleges across the country.

"I think it is a bigger problem than people realize," said Tracy Chapman, a counselor at SDSU and program coordinator at the Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter.

Abuse in relationships occurs most commonly between the ages of 18 and 24, putting college students in the middle of the demographic; while stereotypes and a lack of understanding allow it to continue.

"Domestic violence is

seen as a middle-aged woman's problem, specifically middle-aged women with young children," Chapman said. "That's kind of how it's always existed in Hollywood. I think that sees a lot of our ideas about what it is, and traditionally I suppose that is domestic violence, but intimate partner violence becomes domestic violence."

According to a 2010 poll commissioned by Break the Cycle, nearly half of student respondents across the country had a friend who suffered at least one form of abuse from their intimate partner, while half of respondents did not believe intimate partner violence

was an existing problem on their campus.

Intimate partner violence can include separating the victim from friends and family or telling them what to wear, and can be seen as positive at first.

"An abuser might say 'I don't want you to hang out with your friends, I want you to hang out with me. I really care about you, I really want to spend time with you,'" Chapman said. "And maybe that seems endearing and sweet at first. 'Oh he wants to spend time with me, he really cares about me so I'm not going to go out with my friends.'"

Though inter-partner abuse is mostly reported happening

against women, male college students also fall victim to controlling behaviors within relationships.

Senior exercise science major CJ Gray said he witnessed a "very close friend" experience controlling behaviors from a girlfriend. The friend would have to ask their significant other before being allowed to hang out with friends on multiple occasions.

"It's usually in a negative connotation, where it happens on multiple occasions and you end up not seeing that friend as often," Gray said.

Continued to A3

\$4 million donation to create new Native American center



IAN LACK • The Collegian

SDSU President Barry Dunn announces plan for a new American Indian Student Center in the Architecture, Mathematics and Engineering Building Oct. 5.

IAN LACK
Reporter

South Dakota State University President Barry Dunn announced a \$4.1 million plan to support the Wokini Initiative, a program focused on increasing and supporting Native American enrollment at the university in a ceremony Oct. 5.

Two anonymous donors contributed \$4 million for the creation of a new American Indian Student Center (AISC) and a one-time \$100,000 donation for scholarships for students from the nine Native American tribes of South Dakota.

The tentative location for the new student center is on the Rotunda Green, at the south edge of campus near Eighth Street and Campanile Avenue. A final location will be determined pending approval from the South Dakota Legislature.

Scholarships for Native American students will be distributed from the Office of Financial Aid. Dunn said the university will work to ensure these scholarships are continued year after year, which will likely consist of \$5,000 per year for qualified students.

Continued to A3



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SDSU takes flight with new drone program

IAN LACK
Reporter

Drones are no longer exclusively being used as military weapons, but becoming more present in the workplace and as a hobby. An emerging trend in some job fields requires hands-on experience with drones.

A new certificate, added to the South Dakota State catalog this summer, aims to give students that experience.

The unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) certificate is a 12-credit program offered through the Geography Department. It allows students the chance to work with drones and apply the technology to their field of study.

Applications for drones in photography, videography and mapping could be used in fields like agriculture, construction, emergency services, engineering and real estate.

SDSU instructor Byron Noel teaches introduction to small aircraft systems, one of

the classes required by the certificate. He co-created the program with Bob Watrel, interim head of the Department of Geography.

“These things [drones] aren’t just pretty pictures and cool videos,” Noel said. “They’re really useful commercial and scientific data collection tools.”

Noel said the importance of drone use for information-gathering and the increasing popularity of drones led him to create the program.

“This is a tool that absolutely will become much more prominent in the next few years and it’s a skill that a lot of students might have to have,” Noel said. “I see this as a great addition to whatever field you’re in now, to add to your resume and your employability.”

Noel’s course teaches students how to operate drones with safety instruction, simulation training and piloting experience.

The course also prepares students to pass the 107 small

UAS commercial pilot test through the Federal Aviation Agency, essentially a driver’s license for drones in restricted areas. Noel was one of the first people in the state to receive a 107 license.

“

THIS IS A TOOL THAT ABSOLUTELY WILL BECOME MUCH MORE PROMINENT IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS AND IT’S A SKILL THAT A LOT OF STUDENTS MIGHT HAVE TO HAVE.

BYRON NOEL
SDSU Instructor

While piloting a drone on campus is restricted, a request can be made for flight permission through the university. But

this can only be done if the requester has a 107 license.

Thomas White, a junior geography and geographic information systems major, plans to get his 107 license after completing introduction to small aircraft systems this fall.

“It’s just that there are so many uses for it with my major. They’re really good for aerial photography and mapping,” White said. “Not only that, but they’re also just a lot of fun to fly.”

White said he hopes to take part in drone flying on campus and perhaps take part in a drone race on campus.

In addition to Noel’s class, two other courses are required for the program: aviation safety and aerial remote sensing, with a fourth class as an elective.

Getting the program off the ground took a lot of work, Watrel said. Some of the biggest challenges to getting the program started included liability for the safe use of the drones and government drone policy,

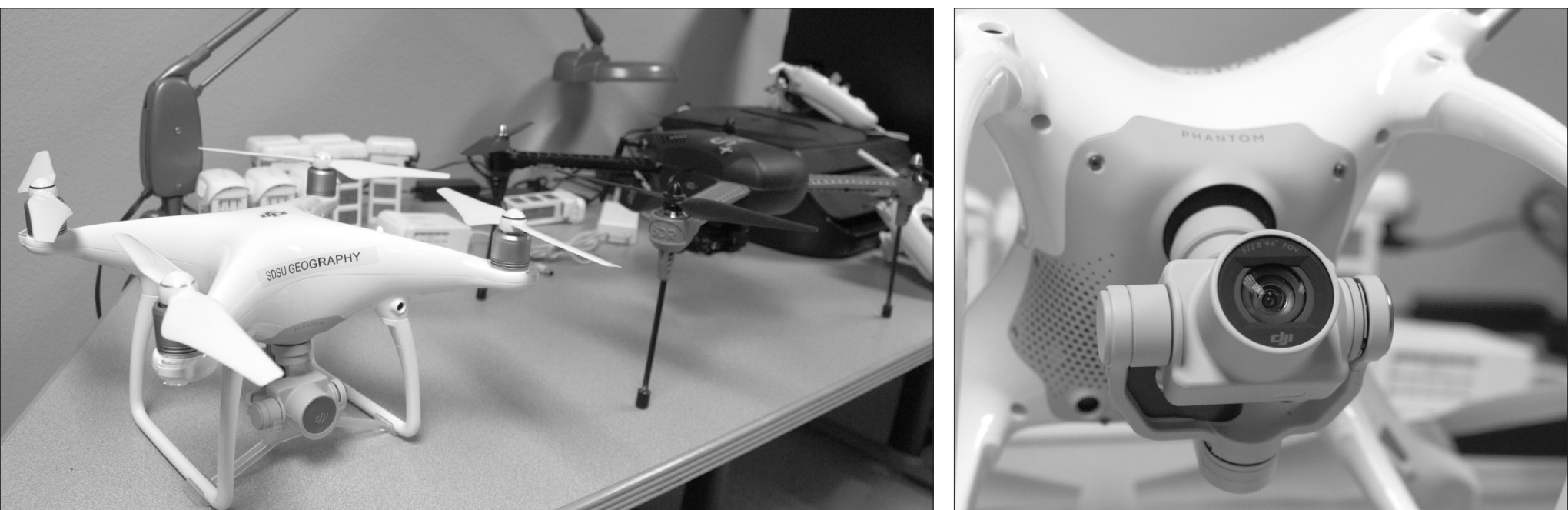
but all of this fell into place last year, he said.

“It’s difficult with something like this because the technology is so cutting edge. It’s still being updated,” Watrel said.

Once the university approved the program, the proposal went to the South Dakota Board of Regents where it was also approved. A \$12,000 grant through the Office of Provost Dennis Hedge provided the drones used by the program as well as the software needed to train students to use them.

There aren’t any students enrolled in the certificate program, but 16 students are taking introduction to small aircraft systems this semester. Noel hopes to have 10 to 20 students pursue the certificate each year and eventually expand it into a minor.

“We’re hoping that we can get the word out now and increase interest in students,” Noel said. “I think that’s the fastest way to have us utilize this technology, but also advance it.”



Left: Several Phantom brand drones were supplied for the introduction to small aircraft systems class from a \$12,000 grant through the office of Provost Dennis Hedge. Students practice flying the drones under the direction of Byron Noel, the instructor of the class. Right: A close-up view of the bottom of the drone reveals a camera used for aerial shots when the drone is in flight.

DAILY CRIME LOG

- 10.01.17**
 - 12:28 p.m. @ 631 22nd Ave. Theft From Building \$400-\$1000.
 - 2:30 p.m. @ 950 Campanile Ave. Suspicious Activity.**10.02.17**
 - 4:48 p.m. @ Pierson Hall. Theft.
 - 5:50 p.m. @ Briggs Library. Theft.
 - 7:30 p.m. @ University. All other offenses.**10.03.17**
 - 4:56 p.m. @ Larson Commons. Lost property, theft.**10.04.17**
 - 1:04 a.m. @ Pugsley Continuing Education Center. Miscellaneous incident.
 - 1:40 p.m. @ Agricultural Engineering. Lost property.**10.05.17**
 - 10:01 a.m. @ Lot 116 - North Hansen. Intentional damage to property \$400 or less - 3rd Degree Vandalism.
 - 3:28 p.m. @ Brookings. Intentional damage to property \$400 or less - 3rd degree vandalism.**10.06.17**
 - 1:04 a.m. @ 700 block of Medary Ave. DUI 3rd Offense.
 - 10:30 p.m. @ Ben Reifel. Miscellaneous incident.
 - 11:45 @ 910 11th St. Noise Complaint.**10.07.17**
 - 1:35 a.m. @ Schultz Hall. Theft.

- 2:36 a.m. @ 1100 block of Eighth St. Liquor/open container.**10.08.17**
 - 1:03 a.m. @ Ninth Ave. & 11th St. DUI/careless driving/broken seal in motor vehicle/underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 2:52 p.m. @ 1421 Student Union Lane. Vandalism/intentional damage to property.
 - 11:25 p.m. @ Depuy Military Hall. Theft.**10.10.17**
 - 12:35 a.m. @ Schultz Hall. Drug/narcotics violations.
 - 10:17 a.m. @ Medary Ave. & Eighth St. Intentional damage to property \$400 or less - 3rd degree vandalism.
 - 4:09 p.m. @ Ben Reifel Hall. Theft.
 - 6:28 p.m. @ Ben Reifel Hall. Harassment.**10.11.17**
 - 2:14 a.m. @ South Daktrons Lot. Liquor possession/consumption and underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 9:29 p.m. @ 857 11th St. Ingest/inhale substance to become intoxicated; possession of marijuana 2 oz or less; possession or use drug paraphernalia; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.**10.12.17**
 - 12:49 a.m. @ 940 Medary Ave. Underage purchase or possession of

- alcoholic beverages; open container in public.
 - 1:43 a.m. @ Eighth St. & 14th Ave. Underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages; petty theft less than \$400; fleeing from police officer.
 - 9:54 a.m. @ Larson Commons. Intentional damage to property \$400 or less - 3rd degree vandalism.
 - 10:56 a.m. @ Brown Hall. Theft.
 - 11:43 a.m. @ Waneta Hall. Harassment.
 - 10 p.m. @ 1351 Eighth St. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 10:35 p.m. @ Medary Ave. & Seventh St. DUI.**10.13.17**
 - 12:26 p.m. @ 1026 Ninth Ave. Drug/narc violations.
 - 2:05 @ Pugsley Continuing Education Center. Theft.
 - 7:51 p.m. @ 900 block of Medary Ave. Liquor/possession/consumption; open container in public; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages; fleeing from police officer.
 - 8:44 p.m. @ 900 block of Eighth St. Liquor/open container in public; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 9:10 p.m. @ Larson Commons. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 9:49 p.m. @ Schultz Hall. Suspicious person/vehicle.
 - 11:15 p.m. @ 1500 block

- of University Boulevard. Liquor/open container.
 - 11:34 @ Thorne Hall. Drunkenness.
 - 11:39 p.m. @ Eighth Street & Ninth Ave. Liquor/possession/consumption.**10.14.17**
 - 12:26 a.m. @ Eighth St. Suspicious person/vehicle. Underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 12:51 a.m. @ Binnewies Hall. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 1:32 a.m. @ Student Union. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 1:46 a.m. @ 1000 block of Medary Ave. Intentional damage/vandalism.
 - 3:39 a.m. @ Hansen Hall. Sexual Assault.
 - 10:15 a.m. @ University Boulevard. Intentional damage/vandalism.
 - 12:42 p.m. @ Tailgate. Liquor/possession/consumption; false impersonation to deceive law enforcement; possession of revoked, altered or fictitious license; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 1:44 p.m. @ 600 block of 11th St. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 2:11 p.m. @ Eighth St. & 15th Ave. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 2:23 p.m. @ Dana J. Dykhouse Football Stadium. Drunkenness.
 - 7:35 p.m. @ Brown Hall. Liquor/possession/

- consumption.
 - 8:30 p.m. @ Campanile Ave. & Eighth St. Suspicious persons/vehicle. Open container in public.
 - 8:30 p.m. @ 1000 block of Ninth Ave. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 9:18 p.m. @ Hyde Hall #106. Liquor/possession/consumption.
 - 9:47 p.m. @ 1500 Medary Ave. DUI - 2nd offense; stop sign violation and proceed without safe passage; driving without headlights.
 - 10:27 p.m. @ Binnewies Hall. Drug/narc violations; possession of marijuana 2 oz or less; ingest, inhale substance to become intoxicated; possession or use drug paraphernalia; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 10:30 p.m. @ Ben Reifel Hall. DUI; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 11:30 p.m. @ Pierson Hall. Liquor/possession/consumption; underage purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages.
 - 11:42 p.m. @ Ben Reifel Hall. Liquor/possession/consumption.

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>> **VIOLENCE**
Continued from A1

Once Gray mentioned something, his friend admitted it wasn't the first time someone brought it up. Though, his friend didn't think much of it and believed that "for whatever reason, that's just how things are."

This normalizing of controlling behavior is part of what makes intimate partner violence so hard to discover and why it's prevalence on college campuses is largely ignored.

As always, Chapman said, the main way to stop abuse in college relationships is education and "teaching those red flags and

just being wary of certain behaviors, and teaching what they could possibly form into."

Intimate partner violence includes verbal abuse and stalking, as well as many other forms of "manipulation or control," and using threats, mostly of self harm, if the abuser does not get their way.

"It's a slow moving thing, it's not like it's going to turn into something instantly physical," said Colleen, a rural advocate at the Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter. Shelter employees decline publicly sharing their full names. "It usually starts out emotionally, guiltin

you into doing the behavior they want you to do, then it gradually increases."

According to Chapman, that gradual escalation over time is the process of most violent relationships. With the abuser gaining more and more emotional control over their partner.

Although there is plenty of awareness around campus of sexual violence, Chapman said there must be more done to shed light on intimate partner violence, as the two are not separate.

"It's all part of the same system, it's all from the same culture: the culture of power and control over another individual," Chapman said.

the facts:

- According to the 2016 SDSU annual security and fire safety report, there were 10 reports of dating violence, six reports of domestic violence and six reports of stalking at SDSU.
- 57 percent of students reported it is somewhat or very difficult to identify dating abuse, as reported from a poll commissioned by Break the Cycle.
- 70 percent of students said they weren't aware they were in an abusive relationship, according to a poll commissioned by Break the Cycle.

>> **WOKINI**
Continued from A1

In addition, the Wokini Initiative will include new and continued programming for Native American students and research projects focused on the needs of their communities. Along with increasing Native American enrollment, the initiative is also intended to preserve Native American languages and art.

Dunn's mother was born on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. She later left when she worked to receive a degree at Iowa State University, before returning to South Dakota.

"I was a beneficiary of the higher education that she had received, so I want to make sure those opportunities as part of our land-grant mission of access to all are improved for Native students in South Dakota," Dunn said.

Dunn was joined in speaking at the announcement by South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard and Vice President of Student Affairs Michaela Willis in the lobby of the Architecture, Mathematics and Engineering Hall.



WE'VE BECOME ONE BIG FAMILY HERE AT SDSU AND HAVING THAT NEW STAND-ALONE BUILDING AT THE CENTER OF CAMPUS GIVES US AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS THE FEELING OF EVERYONE BELIEVING IN US AND THE FEELING OF 'WE BELONG HERE.'

MARISA HARE
Senior sport, recreation and park management major

Representatives from Brookings City Council and state government were also present.

Senior Marisa Hare is one of 259 Native American students who attend SDSU. The sport, recreation and park management major spoke at the Oct. 5 announcement for the Wokini Initiative.

"We've become one big family here at SDSU and having that new stand-alone building at the center of campus gives us American Indian students the feeling of everyone believing in us and the feeling of 'we belong here,'" Hare said. "Today is a really proud day for SDSU and I'm

proud to be considered a Jack-rabbit."

Although she will likely graduate before it is finished, Hare said she is most excited for the student center.

"Right now, being on the outskirts of campus, it's really hard to let people know that there are American Indian students on campus and we are here," Hare said. The current AISC was relocated to the lower level of the Enrollment Services building two years ago to make way for construction of the new Alumni Center.

The AISC currently occupies a space of 2,800 square feet.

BATA Bus relatively unused, unknown among students

GARRETT AMMESMAKI
News Editor

Despite continuing expansion of BATA Bus over the years, the Brookings Area Transit Authority is still relatively unused by the student population at South Dakota State University.

Director of BATA Bus Brenda Schweitzer perceives many reasons as to why, including the "evolving" nature of transit in South Dakota, as well as a lack of funding to make BATA Bus more accessible to students.

Schweitzer said BATA Bus' focus has been to meet the needs of the people in the Brookings community, including students. This prompted them to change their hours, expanding their services and being in "full force" when they are needed.

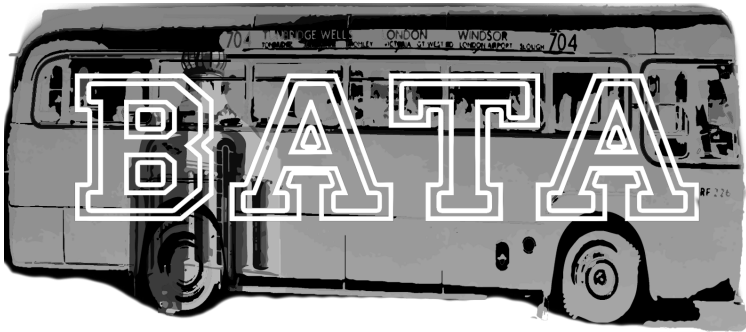
Up until 15 years ago, public transit across South Dakota was based on the needs of the elderly and disabled. Now, though there is an increased need for public transportation for students and the people of Brookings, and

though highly utilized by the SDSU international community, BATA is still perceived as a limited service.

Pre-nursing sophomore Melissa Decook said she doesn't use BATA simply because she's on the rodeo team and never in town over the weekends to use it for off-campus outings. But Decook said she only knew about BATA Bus because of her friend who is a driver. Many students don't know what BATA is, or what services it offers.

"Like anything, you don't really delve into knowing more about public transit until you need it, that's kind of the nature of the beast," Schweitzer said.

BATA Bus runs from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and offers direct pick up service, according to the BATA Bus website. Prices for direct pick up with advance notice cost \$2, but they do offer same day pick-up for \$4. Students can also purchase ride tokens from BATA's office, as well as other places around Brookings and the surrounding area.



Collegian graphic by GARRETT AMMESMAKI

As the Brookings population increases, Schweitzer hopes BATA Bus will be able to offer more services accessible to students, including a route system through SDSU campus. BATA would run a "circulated route," such as public transport does in larger cities, with consistent stops and drop-off points.

But without enough financial support from Brookings or SDSU, the plans are dead in the water.

"The students drive the decisions, the students get on board,

then it's such a slow moving situation and — boom — they're out of school," Schweitzer said. "It's truly in flux with the course of students aging in and out of the system."

Though not all students have taken advantage of BATA, the Safe Ride program for students who need a sober ride home has been much more successful.

"They understand a safe ride home, where that comes into play, so that's easier to understand and apply to their lives," Schweitzer said.

SA passes need-based scholarship resolution

SYDNEY SLEEP
Reporter

Students' Association unanimously passed Resolution 17-04-R, showing SA's support for the Dakota's Promise need-based scholarship program Monday.

The financial aid program was proposed by the South Dakota Board of Regents in hopes of closing the gap between existing financial aid and the cost of attendance for in-state students.

The program is expected to increase until about 5,928 students receive support annually.

SA received updates on the Wellness Center expansion from university officials.

The expansion will add 37,500 square feet to the center and include more fitness space, a basketball court, multi-activity court, group fitness studios, racquetball courts, outdoor program space, new check in desk, and renovated administrative office space and Student Health & Counseling Clinic.

"We are really working hard with the contractors to keep the Wellness operational while undergoing construction," said Shari Landmark, director of recreation and fitness for the Wellness Center.

Landmark said the Wellness Center will work with vendors to bring in new equipment for students to demo. This will provide a better idea of what students prefer to be added.

Sens. Danielle Rang and Matthew Bruxvoort said the parking committee is evaluating a better parking system for Jackrabbit games. One option is having attendees park in commuter lots, and transporting them to the stadium via BATA Bus.

Constitutions for the Public Relations Student Society of America and Agricultural Biosystems Engineering Graduate Student Association were passed and there was a first reading of Resolution 17-06-R, showing SA's support for diversity and inclusion.

The next SA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 in the Lewis and Clark Room of the Union.

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the
Collegian
Editorial

Issue:

There are 12 pizza places in Brookings,
and another on the way.

When you search for places to eat in Brookings, you'll get quite a few choices, but mostly, you'll get pizza.

Because we have 12 locations for pizza in a town of 23,895 people.

We, at The Collegian, firmly believe just about any business — literally any business — would be more beneficial to our community than another pizza place, like the Little Caesar's going into the plaza currently being built by Den-Wil next to Taco Bell.

Don't get us wrong, we love our Pizza King and George's and others, but why do we need 12, soon to be 13, places to choose from? We don't.

Our Editorial Board believes the Brookings marketplace needs to cater to community members and visitors more, too, not just

the cliché appetite of college students.

Brookings is missing out on more diverse dining options, like a bubble tea shop, a ramen bar, a donut shop, a dessert bar or additional cultural cuisines.

But Brookings needs more than just places to eat, it needs entertainment — more things to do than drink downtown and eat pizza. We'd love to see mini golf or an arcade, or something like SkyZone in Sioux Falls.

Speaking of Sioux Falls, it would be nice to not have to drive there to have more options when clothes shopping, or looking for bigger selections on crafts, or home decor and furniture. It would especially be nice for every college student with a laptop or phone to not have to drive there to get them fixed.

We also need some big re-

tail other than just Walmart, like Pottery Barn, Target or Shopko. Also, wouldn't it be nice to have a health food store or more affordable apartments for college students?

We think so.

Brookings is full of amazing local businesses, and we love them. We'd just love to see even more entrepreneurs bring the businesses Brookings is lacking. In the long run, more diverse businesses would bring more jobs and potentially retain our graduates who typically leave the area, and even the state, to find work in their fields.

We understand these things can't happen overnight.

But, we think we can speak confidently for SDSU students and community members: it's time for Brookings to evolve beyond bars and pizza.

Stance:

Brookings needs a more diverse marketplace,
not another pizza place.

The Collegian Editorial Board meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represents the opinion of The Collegian.

People are too excited
about 'Rick and Morty'

JACOB WOMACK
Columnist

Of course I wrote an opinion article on "Rick and Morty."

What? You thought I would write about the Iran nuclear deal?

No; this is more important.

The Adult Swim animated series "Rick and Morty" has become the poster child of late-2010s pop culture.

And since "Rick and Morty" tossed in a throwaway joke about McDonald's 1998 Szechuan sauce, that cultural impact of the show has struck more than ever.

Last week, McDonald's tried to appease "Rick and Morty" fans by bringing back an extremely limited quantity of the sauce for the first customers to arrive on a certain day.

But with each McDonald's only receiving an average of 20 packets per restaurant, many of which got none at all, "Rick and Morty" fans became livid.

Teenagers staged protests outside McDonald's locations, and what existed of the Szechuan packets became a more valuable commodity than gold. According to an Oct. 11 Business Insider article, one Michigan man traded his car for one.

Not that this issue has any major implications, but in some ways, it does sort of highlight a bigger problem. Americans have been pretty fond of getting outraged about things they don't totally understand—healthcare and foreign world powers to name a few.

If we get this triggered about a sauce, how much easier is it to get angry about a headline we see on the news without actually listening to the story? More than that though, I really just wanted to write about "Rick and Morty."

McDonald's has said in a statement they are truly sorry for not releasing enough sauce and have promised there will be "enough for everyone" this winter. Then, and only then, can we know whether or not this sauce is worth its hype. And you'd better believe I'm going to go get some.

Jacob WOMACK is a speech and communication major and can be reached at jacob.womack@jacks.sdstate.edu.

The GOP is nibbling away at the Affordable Care Act

TRUDY LIEBERMAN
Rural Health News Service

As annual enrollment for Obamacare insurance approaches on Nov. 1, the law itself and the people who have come to depend on it for health coverage are both facing an uncertain future.

President Donald Trump's recent executive actions affect the complicated insurance mechanics of the Affordable Care Act, and they haven't been well explained in the news media. This column will explain how those changes affect you.

Congress has tried but has not been able to "repeal and replace" the law that has brought health insurance to some 10 million Americans who buy insurance on the state shopping exchanges and about 10 million more who gained access through Medicaid expansion.

The failure of Congress to pass the "repeal and replace" legislation did not mean, though, that the law would remain intact.

In mid-October, Trump's executive action hollowed out a big chunk of the ACA, throwing insurance marketplaces into a tizzy and possibly resulting in higher prices and less coverage for many.

In the end, the president's actions may succeed in gutting the law that has divided so many Americans.

To understand this, let's take a step back.

Legislators who wrote the law knew that a big reason people did not buy health insurance was cost.

Most middle class families without employer coverage struggled to pay the premiums in the so-called individual market where they had to shop.

Those at the bottom of the income ladder either qualified for Medicaid or did without insurance.

About 44 million Americans did not have insurance when the law took effect four years ago.

The ACA tried to make it easier to buy coverage, and Congress did that in two ways.

It required insurers to cover all people, sick or well, who applied for coverage in the individual market and offered two kinds of subsidies to help those with lower incomes.

One comes in the form of tax credits the government advances to shoppers who buy Obamacare — compliant policies that meet certain rules and regulations,

such as offering 10 essential benefits.

Prescription drug coverage is one.

Those subsidies are based on a family's income and phase out when a family's income exceeds 400 percent of the federal poverty level or about \$98,000 for a family of four and \$48,000 for a single person.

People with lower incomes receive the largest subsidies. Those tax credit subsidies are not affected by Trump's order.

The other subsidy is called a cost-sharing subsidy, sometimes referred to as a CSR and aimed at Americans whose incomes are at or below 250 percent of the poverty line, about \$62,000 for a family of four and \$30,000 for an individual.

They reduce the amount of out-of-pocket spending for people who get them.

Those who qualify pay less for the coinsurance, deductibles and copayments a policy may require.

These are the subsidies on the chopping block. The president said the government will not continue funding them which means the government simply will not pay insurance companies for reducing the out-of-pocket costs to

policyholders.

Policyholders will still get the subsidies unless Congress changes the law.

Insurers will have to swallow the losses, at least for now.

If you get those subsidies, you're not off the hook, though.

Insurance companies anticipated that the president would axe the subsidies and they increased their premiums for most or all Obamacare policies, including the silver plans, the ones people must buy to receive the extra help with cost sharing.

The Congressional Budget Office just projected that premiums before the tax credits are applied would increase on average by about 20 percent.

In some states average rate increases have been much higher.

So who will be hurt the most by the Trump administration's latest move which some experts argue undermines the stability of the health law?

Insurance companies have already prepared for this and have cushioned the blow to them by charging higher premiums to everyone who buys in the individual market.

People with incomes under 400 percent of poverty will still

receive their tax credits, which will reduce their higher premiums, and they will continue to get their CSRs.

Those in the individual market who have higher incomes and receive no tax credits to lower their premiums will feel the most pain.

The Kaiser Family Foundation reports that 44 percent of buyers in the Obamacare market did not qualify for tax credits. That's almost 7 million people.

"Ironically, it is these unsubsidized folks who have complained the loudest about Obamacare's big premiums and deductibles," said Washington D.C. insurance consultant Robert Laszewski. "They will now have even more to complain about."

The administration wants to let them buy cheaper policies that cover far less than Obamacare insurance.

In a future column, I will discuss this and other moves that will further unwind the Affordable Care Act.

Trudy Lieberman is a writer for the Rural Health News Service and can be reached at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

German federal elections show familiar trend of hyper-conservatism

KALYNN SLABAUGH
Columnist

Just as SDSU was undoubtedly alive with school pride, between German elections and Oktoberfest, the streets of Germany are alive with nationalism.

Oktoberfest represents tradition as people don Trachten, the ancestral clothing of the German-speaking countries, and set out to celebrate Bavarian culture, beer in hand.

However, a national trend in Germany seems to mirror that of the United States: there is a growing conservative trend in their domestic politics.

The elections were a more modern representation of Germany and its people. Among the many issues discussed were big-party politics, green economy and, of course, immigration.

The German federal election system for their local and national representatives varies greatly from the United States' voting system.

In Germany, every voting citizen gets two ballots.

Their first vote goes toward a district representative. Within Germany, there are 16 districts and each one determines their own representative that aligns with a certain political party.

The citizen's second vote is nation-wide and contributes to an overall proportion of votes per party. The Bundestag, or parliament, is then filled with the district representatives and proportionately represent the national political alignment.

Despite Germany's recent discouraging of bi-party politics, two major parties have taken a strong hold over the govern-

ment.

The Christian Democratic Union (CDU) lays on the conservative middle of the spectrum, while the Social Democratic Party (SPD) finds home just across the line. These two parties together have dominated politics for most of the last half-century, giving rise to dissatisfied and under-represented civilians.

Recently, new "protest" parties have also gained steam, representing a platform of citizens with a voice who want to be heard. Among these parties are the Free Democratic Party (FPD), a more conservative party mostly composed of wealthy, middle-aged voters, and Die Linke, which translates literally to "The Left," which is what we in the United States would consider a liberal party.

Germany is also represent-

ed by a leftist, environmental cause-focused party called Die Gruene, or "The Greens."

However, few expected the sudden arrival of the Alternative for Germany (AfD) party at this year's election.

As the third-most popular party elected, AfD is a far-right party against current immigration and economic policy in Germany.

The group, spurred by flocks of immigrants across German borders and fueled by racist flares in the United States, gained strong momentum and scored an unexpectedly large number of voters.

While the CDU won the election, their party did not reach the majority vote and will now enter negotiations to partner with one of the other leading parties.

German Minister of Foreign Affairs and former leader of the SPD Sigmar Gabriel said the SPD will refrain from entering another coalition with the party and, instead, the center-right will choose to partner with the Green or FPD parties.

The election clearly represents this with the high rise in AfD votes, signaling protest against the typically liberal affairs of the German government.

With mixed election results, Germany has a long way to go to rebuild their parliament. Next year will be interesting as political parties work to balance high tensions in the political atmosphere.

Kalynn Slabaugh is an English major and can be reached at kalynn.slabaugh@jacks.sdstate.edu.

Farm experiences grow stronger students

KATIE BERNDT
Columnist

In preparation for the Ag-Bio career fair a few weeks ago, I was revamping my resume and adding my recent summer internship. I was running out of space, so I decided to take off my oldest job listed — my family farm.

I never held a typical high school job when I lived at home. The farm — and my Dad — demanded I stay home and help out. I never got paid.

That farm experience has always been a great conversation starter with interviewers, especially since it listed my heavy machinery operating skills.

But more importantly, it reminded me why I chose a career in agriculture. Even as I added internships and experiences, it humbled me to look at that first job on my resume and think of my roots back home.

When I started college two years ago, I went to the career

fair with three work experiences on my resume: FFA Chapter President, some ranch work I did one summer and my five-year "employment" working for my dad on our farm. Now, the first two are long gone, but the family farm made itself comfortable on the list with newer jobs and internships.

My farm experience may not be immediately visible now, but like many former farm kids, my work ethic and life skills gained in the fields shines through in a professional setting.

I am comfortable working with farmers and ranchers as marketing clients because they were my co-workers, bosses and mentors when I grew up.

I get to work on time because most farms operate 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I have done the worst jobs in the worst places with the worst sights and smells without complaining (who am I kidding — my dad reads these. I still got the job

done.).

Needless to say, farming is tough — but that's why it builds great students and future agriculture professionals. It takes a lot to stay passionate about an industry that keeps you up all night out in the dust and dirt.

The goal of going to college is growth. It might be bittersweet to finally take the farm off your resume, but it means that goal is being achieved.

Farm experience is valuable, whether the farm you were raised on grew corn, beans or beef, it also grew a better student. The life lessons I learned back home on the farm are skills that I still carry with me now.

The family farm is more than just a job. Let it grow you into an outstanding agriculture professional.

Katie Berndt is an agricultural communications major and can be reached at katelyn.berndt@jacks.sdstate.edu.

California, western wildfires ignited by human ignorance

TAYLOR TOMASZEWSKI
Columnist

As of early October, according to the National Interagency Fire Center, 8.4 million acres have burned across the United States this year.

We are all still acting like these are unavoidable, natural tragedies.

That isn't the case. While I risk sounding like Smokey the Bear, it should be pretty obvious that things have not always been this way.

Let's to get out of the way: yes, wildfires start on their own all the time due to lightning. In places with smaller populations, it is in fact the primary way large forest fires start.

However, in places with high populations such as California, people cause more fires than lightning strikes.

Funding for fighting fires' disorganization would be comical,

were it not such a serious issue.

The service must move more funds from other operating accounts to fight fire. It's a practice called "fire borrowing."

Ironically, fire borrowing depletes accounts for forest management that reduce wildfire if scientifically based forest management practices were implemented.

It creates a continuous downward spiral of fires causing ever worse forest management, which causes more, larger fires. Therefore, these fires are man-made.

So if you take anything from this, take this: forest fires are sometimes caused, and always worsened by the passive attitude that we as individuals take toward fire safety.

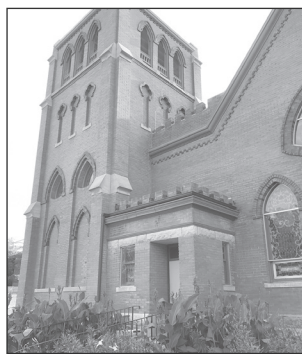
Taylor Tomaszewski is a business economics major and can be reached at taylor.tomaszewski@jacks.sdstate.edu.

^{the}Collegian SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				8	5			
		9				8		
	1		4				6	
	6	3						7
					2			3
4	8	7						
	4		6					2
			2		3		5	
7		8		5				

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^{the}Collegian CROSSWORD

Across

- Health resort
- "Moby Dick" captain
- Fleece
- Organ knob
- Late-night host
- Rich dessert
- Fork-tailed flier
- Lined up
- Possessed
- Water supplier
- Acquired relative
- Miner's find
- Wetland
- Dissenting vote
- Canadian capital
- Wife, in Cologne
- Missed the mark
- Sleep spoiler
- Crane fly
- Hammer's partner
- Side dish in India
- Old dagger
- City on the Danube
- Conducted
- Nave bench
- Bolivian export
- Christopher of "Superman"
- Mary Shelley character
- Pago Pago's place
- Comic strip "___ & Janis"
- Barley beards
- Defense's excuse
- Knight fight

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
13					14					15				
16					17					18				
19				20						21				
22								23				24	25	26
27				28	29	30	31			32				
				33						34				
	35	36						37	38					
39							40							
41					42	43						44	45	46
47				48						49	50			
				51				52	53	54				
55	56	57					58				59			
60							61				62			
63							64				65			

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- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 62 Tempo | 12 River to the Mississippi | 39 Recipe amt. |
| 63 Brewer's need | 13 Spot | 42 Routing word |
| 64 They, in Trieste | 20 Falchions | 43 Present from birth |
| 65 Storm center | 21 Historical period | 44 Wiggle room |
| | 24 Crow | 45 Give expression to |
| | 25 Paddles | 46 Slow on the uptake |
| | 26 Bubble source | 48 Characteristic |
| | 29 Tackle | 50 ___ du Dales, cycling event |
| | 30 ___ el Amarna, Egypt | 51 Watch chains |
| | 31 Cherish | 52 ___ Kringle |
| | 32 Kind of collar | 53 Annexes |
| | 33 Periphery | 54 Musical mark |
| | 34 Church tables | 55 Articulate |
| | 35 Finito | 56 Draft choice |
| | 36 From the top | 57 Soccer star |
| | 37 Thai river | Hamm |
| | 38 Winner's cry | |

Find the answers in the extras section of sdsucollegian.com

Lifestyles

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Getting the job: the importance of interview follow-ups

HANNAH SMITH
Reporter

Your tie is tight, your slacks are straight and you just aced your interview — or did you?

“The interview does not end when the questioning is done,” said Sherry Fuller Bordewyk, South Dakota State Office of Career Development associate director. “Really, it doesn’t end until you have followed up with the employer, because the hiring manager is going to use that ‘thank you’ to gauge your genuine interest and enthusiasm for the

position.”

While many job applicants may know how to prepare for and present themselves in an interview, they often give little thought as to what steps to take after the interview is conducted. Although following up with potential employers after an interview may seem daunting, it could be the deciding factor that solidifies your position in any job opportunity.

“If you are fortunate enough to be interviewed for a job, then you are a serious candidate in the eyes of that company,” Fuller Bordewyk said. “A follow-up could be

the difference between you getting the job, or a different candidate getting the job.”

Interview follow-ups should be completed and received by the interviewer no more than 24 hours after the interview is conducted. Fuller Bordewyk said to ask for a business card from the interviewer to contact and express interest in the company as a whole.

Interview follow-ups are not only a great way to express gratitude toward employers for their time and interest, but it’s also a platform to express enthusiasm about working for them. It re-

minds them of the skills, education and experience you have to offer.

SDSU alumnus Jason Van Winkle said he took advantage of the University’s Career Development Office when searching for employment opportunities.

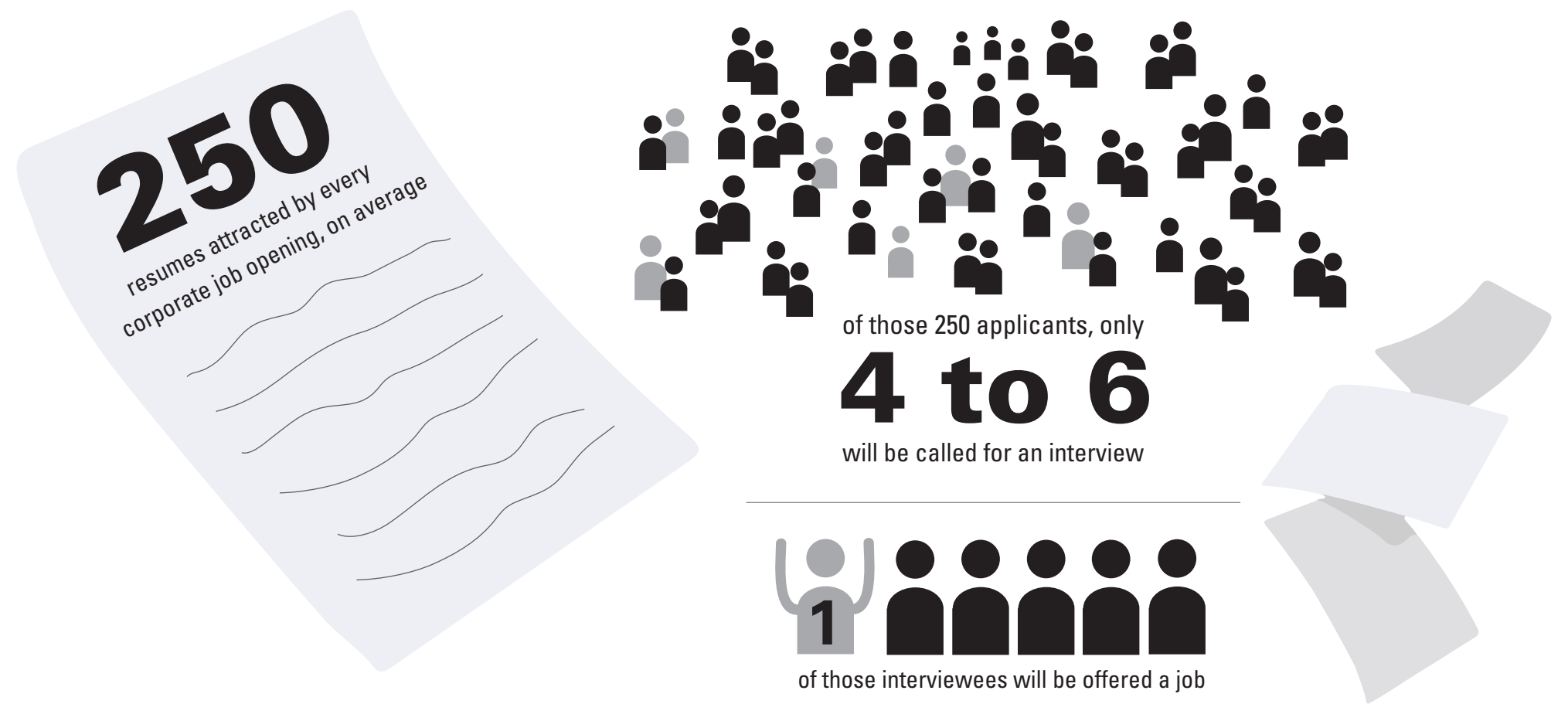
“I went to some resume and interview seminars,” Van Winkle said. “I got my internship through a career fair at the university, and it helped recruiters know who I was.”

Van Winkle has worked as a corporate engineer at 3M in Brookings since June 2017. He was contacted by 3M and after

the interview, made sure to follow up with them.

“I clarified my interest in the position,” Van Winkle said. “It was a call to say ‘thank you for considering me’ and ‘I’m interested in the position.’”

There are multiple platforms job applicants can take advantage of when deciding on how to follow up with an employer. Whether your follow-up is through a phone call, email or handwritten letter, it is critical that applicants express their gratitude and interest to potential employers to solidify a professional relationship and networking opportunities.



THE FOLLOW-UP: How HR Managers like to be contacted



Collegian graphic by BAILEY HILL

Information obtained from <https://www.inc.com/peter-economy/19-interesting-hiring-statistics-you-should-know.html> and <https://www.thebalance.com/job-interview-follow-up-phone-call-do-s-and-donts-2061305>.

Bullet journals: the newest craze in organization

LAURA BUTTERBRODT
Lifestyles Editor

You’re trying to do homework, but you can’t remember when another assignment is due. You need to remember to take your laundry out of the dryer, you can’t be late for work and — weren’t you supposed to meet with your adviser yesterday?

If this sounds like your life, you might want to consider the newest organization fad: bullet journals.

The bullet journal was created by New York digital product designer Ryder Carroll. The main concept is to combine to-do lists, planners, notes and other thoughts into one space.

Bullet journals can be laid out to have monthly, weekly and daily planners, plus notes or projects. Many bullet journal users implement habit trackers, which document tasks completed each day, such as drinking enough water, not spending money, or hours of work or sleep.

“Rapid logging,” or making lists of tasks, events, goals, thoughts and notes, is the main premise of bullet journals, according to the creator. A basic key is used to organize the points within the rapid log that uses bullets, crosses and dashes.

“It’s so simple, it’s stupid.

It’s so simple, it’s brilliant, too,” Amy Schellenbaum wrote in a 2016 article for Popular Science.

Cory Ann Ellis, a marketing and photography professional in Brookings, described some bullet journal users as a “cult following,” but said she uses one in her own personal way.

“That’s the perk of it being so versatile — you can make it whatever you want,” Ellis said.

Most journals made for bullet journaling come with grid paper, or paper with very small dots that work similarly to a grid. However, anyone with a notebook and a pen or pencil can bullet journal.

“I think that people find the dots and the grids are more apt to creativity versus lines,” Ellis said. “Because with the lines, I think people are afraid to go outside of the lines, you know, you have to write on your line.”

She prefers the Leuchtturm notebook because it comes with dots, page numbers and an index, but some people prefer other types of notebooks, such as Hobonichi. Ellis recommends fountain pens, but any pen will do the job. Some users prefer colorful ink or colored pencils to use their bullet journals as a creative outlet.

Ellis began bullet journaling in March 2016 and said it took her about six months to

find the design and style that worked best for her lifestyle.

Compared to a standard planner that’s already designed with a day or week per page, bullet journals can also save space.

“The perk of this is that you basically just start your next day when you’re ready to start your next day. So a day could take up a little bit of space, or a day can take up three pages,” Ellis said.

Although bullet journaling can seem intimidating to some at first glance, including Ellis, the main reasons bullet journals are so popular are the efficiency, organization and creativity they can bring to a user’s life.

Standard Key for Bullet Journal Rapid Logging

- Task
- X Completed task
- > Task migrated (moved to a later date)
- < Task scheduled
- o Event
- Note
- * Priority
- ! Inspiration

This key can be adapted according to user preferences.



ABBY FULLENKAMP • The Collegian



Submitted photo

Top: Bullet journals often incorporate habit trackers, which can be color-coded by mood. All you need to bullet journal is a notebook and a pen. Below: Yukiko Sakamura, an Instagram user who posts about bullet journaling, uses the rapid-logging system.

'Blade Runner 2049:' best film of the year, visionary sci-fi



Editor's Note: The grading system used here is similar to the 10-point scale used in SDSU courses.

GRADE: A+

There's an effective test you can try to find out if a film is something special.

You're sitting in a theater, engrossed in a film, and you notice you haven't gone to the bathroom in a very, very long time. You've been sipping your blue-raspberry ICEE for the past hour, totally invested in a film. You don't notice nature's call growing louder and louder until it hits you hard. Suddenly, you realize you haven't been to the bathroom in a while. Do you leave the theater at the risk of missing something?

This is the position I found myself in while watching "Blade Runner 2049."

Did this film pass the test? Yes.

Did I leave the theater? Of course I didn't. I could have wet myself and I probably wouldn't have noticed — that's how great this film is (but let the record show I didn't soil myself at the Brookings Cinema8).

I sat on my watermelon-sized bladder because this film isn't just a film. It's a high-brow sci-fi noir. It's a tense thriller that puts you on the edge of your seat. But most importantly, it's a grand statement on what it means to be human.

"Blade Runner 2049" is the follow-up to director Ridley Scott's cult-classic 1982 "Blade Runner." The original film starred Harrison Ford as Rick Deckard, set in a futuristic Los Angeles in the year 2019.

In this future, there are realistic human-like androids called "replicants" that carry out manual labor tasks and sex work. Many are kept in off-world colonies, but some escape back to earth.

The task of a Blade Runner is to hunt these escaped replicants and "retire" them. It's Blade Runner Rick Deckard's hunt for four replicants specifically that is the

plot for the 1982 film.

The first "Blade Runner" asked profound questions about the gray area between human and machine. Since its release, dozens of sci-fi movies have expanded on its investigation into what it means to have a soul.

"Blade Runner 2049" outdoes all of those movies, including its predecessor. It answers questions raised by the first film, but also raises new ones.

In this sequel, set in 2049, Ryan Gosling takes Ford's place as the protagonist, playing Officer K.

K is a replicant, but also a Blade Runner. The plot of "2049" revolves around his search for a replicant born from another replicant, rather than built, making it the first of its kind.

Director Denis Villeneuve navigates the movie's vast array of topics like a genius exploring a complicated labyrinth. After last year's "Arrival" and now this, he's proven he is the most talented director working in the industry. Because of him, "2049" will be studied by film students for years to come.

The film rests almost entirely



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Ryan Gosling plays a replicant, a human-like android, named K. His job as a Blade Runner is to hunt down and "retire" other replicants in the sequel to the 1982 cult-classic "Blade Runner."

on the shoulders of Ryan Gosling, and he lifts it high above his head. The supporting performances are not without mention, though, especially from Sylvia Hoeks, who gives an amazing performance as a ruthless replicant.

\$150 million was spent on this film and it shows. Being able to sit in the theater and allow the imagery and soundtrack to wash over me was almost dream-like; an out-of-body experience. I saw the film in 3-D, and, for once, it was worth the extra \$2.50.

I cannot implore everyone

enough who has even a vague interest in movies to see this one. Not only is it one of the best experiences I've ever had in a theater, but it can teach scores about film literacy and humanity itself.

Even after seeing this movie twice, expect to see me in the Brookings theater for this movie again. Much like a food critic, I'm hungry for more.

Ian Lack is a reporter at The Collegian and can be reached at ilack@sdsucollegian.com.

Jack's Weekly Horoscopes



Aries

Take time to reflect and look for answers to your big questions. Listen to fellow Jacks for ideas.



Taurus

Positive energy will smooth relationships between you and your bunny buddies.



Gemini

Take a break from your hard work to focus on rabbit relationships, friendly and romantic.



Cancer

Get your creative juices flowing while you clean and decorate your rabbit den this week.



Leo

Inviting others to your rabbit den is a great opportunity for networking and change.



Virgo

Soon, you can make a fresh start with finances. For now, keep an eye on your Hobo Dough.



Libra

Now is a good time to smooth out difficulties and reach out to fellow Jacks for support.



Scorpio

Focus on health by releasing issues that drain you and eat plenty of carrots.



Sagittarius

Make a connection with someone who has the potential to be a new bunny buddy.



Capricorn

Use your Jackrabbit charm to impress a boss and spark a new career opportunity.



Aquarius

Putting in more effort can yield more carrots and enhance your workplace reputation.



Pisces

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“John Barleycorn Returns: Legal Liquor after Prohibition”

Historian and SDSU Professor Chuck Vollan, Ph.D. will speak about how citizens and legislators battled to determine how alcohol would return to the state after the repeal of National Prohibition in 1933. The event is free and open to the public.

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Sports

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• October 18, 2017



Kyli Nelson (2) goes to head-butt the ball blocking Iowa State University midfielder Anna Frerichs (8) during the game Sept. 1. The South Dakota State soccer team has won five straight games and is 3-0 in the Summit League. They face the Fort Wayne Mastodons at 6 p.m. Thursday at Fishback Soccer Park. The Jacks are in second place in the Summit League with four games left in the regular season.

Regular season close to finish line for Jacks soccer

NATALIE HILDEN
Sports Reporter

For the first time in two weeks, the South Dakota State soccer team will have multiple games in one week. The Jacks will host the Fort Wayne Mastodons Thursday and travel to Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sunday to take on the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles.

These games follow an impressive 3-0 shutout victory last week against Western Illinois, thanks to goals from senior Tori Poole, junior Annie Williams and senior Nicole Hatcher.

The Jacks have won five straight games and are 3-0 in the Summit League.

Sophomore Maggie Smither

has started 13 games in goal with 14 appearances on the year. She leads the Summit League with a 1.02 goals-against average and 67 saves on the season. On the offensive end, Nicole Hatcher had two assists against WIU. That brought her to 22 for her career and broke the SDSU career record.

Head coach Brock Thompson said just because his team is 3-0 doesn't mean they should get too confident.

Hatcher said the team needs to stay focused as they only have four games left in the regular season.

Fort Wayne (1-13, 0-3) has lost five games in a row and is at the bottom of the Summit League. During the five-game skid, they have been outscored 16-5. They

give up 2.62 goals per game while scoring only one goal per game, which is last in the Summit League.

The Mastodons are led on offense by sophomore Kendall Quinn and junior Deanna Hecht, who each have four goals this season.

Although the Jacks have better stats, Thompson said it's all about using the mindset he has been preaching to his team since the start of the season.

"We're expecting a tough game," Thompson said. "It is all about mindset as a program. We all think circumstance shouldn't change your attitude, focus or effort."

Oral Roberts (6-8-1, 3-1) should be a far tougher test for

the Jacks as they are right behind them in Summit League standings.

The Golden Eagles come into the game averaging 1.47 goals per game, which is second in the Summit League. They are led on offense by sophomore Jordan Langbartels, who has five goals and senior Caitlyn Hanslovan, who has four goals and two assists.

In net, junior Ryliegh Bohnenstiehl has started 11 games for ORU and has a goals against average of 1.35 with 54 saves. As a team, the Golden Eagles give up 1.75 goals per game, which is fourth in the Summit League.

Thompson said the Golden Eagles are unlike any team they

have faced this season.

"They are a different team with a different style than you usually see in the upper Midwest," Thompson said. "They've got some really crafty players and some small, quick, agile players — where, up here, you see players with a little more height or size. So it's always a little bit of an adjustment when you play them."

The top four teams will qualify for the Summit League Tournament Nov. 2 through Nov. 4 in Fargo, North Dakota. Right now, the Jacks are in second place in the league with four games to play and are in a good position, but Thompson knows it won't be easy.

"Every game in the Summit League is a battle," Thompson said.



(Left) Julis Lam fights to keep the ball from Iowa State University midfielder Stella Maris Strohmman during the game Sept. 1. (Right) SDSU senior Nicole Hatcher recorded two assists in a 3-0 win against Western Illinois. She now has 22 for her career and is now SDSU's all-time leader in career assists. The Jacks will play two games in one week when they face Fort Wayne at home Thursday and Oral Roberts on the road Sunday.

Volleyball still in rebuilding mode

CARSON HERBERT
Sports Reporter

Ten years ago, the 2007 South Dakota State Volleyball team won the Summit League title after a dominating 25-11 season. That team was honored Saturday during the Jacks 3-0 loss to Fort Wayne. Since that season, the program has gone from top-of-the-league standings to the bottom cellar.

The program started its decline in 2012 when they went 16-13 and failed to make the Summit League Tournament for the second straight season. Since then, the Jacks have not had a winning season and have had an overall record of 25-116.

Phil McDaniel was fired from head coach in 2014 after the team went 5-22, which was the worst season in program history at the time.

Nicole Cirillo was hired to be

the next head coach of the program in 2014. The former IU-PUI associate head coach had just won the Summit League Championship with the Jaguars in 2013.

Her first three years at SDSU have not been easy.

Last year, the Jacks had their worst record in program history at 5-23. With a current record of 2-18, the Jacks continue to struggle. They have sat at the bottom of the Summit League standings for most of the season.

"So many people look at the record," Cirillo said. "But when you are rebuilding a program you have to break it down much more than that."

After defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee on the road in the first match of the 2017 season, things have gone downhill the Jacks. They have lost 18 of their last 19 games and have

been swept by their opponents in 14 of their 18 total losses.

Cirillo said the team has struggled to maintain success this season because they are not as mentally tough as they need to be.

"Our biggest struggle is the lack of consistency," she said. "We get too far ahead of ourselves to even attempt to be consistent right now. We talk a lot about one contact at a time, being in the moment, because I think we are so worried about what comes next."

Part of the reason the Jacks are still in rebuilding mode is because of their youth.

The Jacks have one senior, defensive specialist Ellie Benson, six freshmen and two transfers who joined the team at the start of the season.

Continued to A9

FOR THE RECORD

Year	Overall Record
2017	2 - 19
2016	5 - 23
2015	7 - 25
2014	6 - 27
2013	5 - 22
Total	25 - 116

Hobo Day loss triggers must-win game for Jacks football



THIEN NGUYEN • The Collegian
Sophomore Mikey Daniel (26) rushes 21 yards for a first down against Northern Iowa Oct. 14. The Jacks travel to Springfield, Missouri to face the Missouri State Bears on Saturday.

TRENTON ABREGO
Sports Reporter

South Dakota State football wanted to be one of the top eight teams to get a bye during the playoffs. After their 38-18 Hobo Day defeat at the hands of the un-ranked Northern Iowa, that goal will be a lot tougher to achieve.

Head coach John Stiegelmeier said the team can still achieve it, but it starts with him.

“I accept the challenge to get them back to where we think we can be,” Stiegelmeier said.

SDSU (4-2, 1-2) will travel to Springfield, Missouri, to take on the Missouri State Bears (1-5, 0-3) at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Bears will also be coming off of a defeat, as they dropped to the Western Illinois Leathernecks 49-30.

“There’s an emphasis to get back on how we played the first five games, because this last game we were horrendous and we got worse when the game went on,” Stiegelmeier said.

“

I ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE TO GET THEM BACK TO WHERE WE THINK WE CAN BE.

JOHN STIEGELMEIER
Head coach

UNI dominated SDSU in almost every phase of the game, but especially on the ground as they were outgained 218 yards to 52 yards. Part of the reason the Panthers racked up so many yards were missed tackles.

“Everyone has their one-eleventh on defense, and we need to execute that and make one-on-one tackles,” said defensive tackle Kellen Soulek.

The Jacks face a different kind of running game this week as the Bears use an option attack.

Running back Calan Crowder leads MSU with four touchdowns and 377 yards. Quarterback Peyton Huslig has also made an impact as he managed to gain 156 yards on the ground during the

season.

“Ideally, we will get him [Huslig] into long passing yards where we won’t have to worry about the option,” Stiegelmeier said.

One bright spot against UNI was the SDSU defense holding standout receiver Daurice Fountain in check, as he only went for 74 yards on four receptions.

The Jacks secondary will face a tough task again this week in senior Malik Earl, who is one of the best receivers in the MVFC. Earl has the third-most receiving yards in the conference and averages six catches per game, but only has two touchdowns on the year. Last year, against the Jacks, Earl had a good game with two catches for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Huslig has thrown for the seventh-most yards in the MVFC this year, which is about middle of the pack, but has thrown eight interceptions and completed 60 percent of his passes. Stiegelmeier said Huslig’s is hard to contain, but it is possible.

“You have to make sure that you are there and you try to tackle him because he is very skilled and you have to defend the pass. You can’t get caught up in play action and give him an easy one,” Stiegelmeier said.

One way the SDSU defense can stop Huslig is if they get pressure on him. The Bears have given up 17 sacks this season, so Jacks should be able to do that.

The SDSU offense matches up well with the MSU defense, especially in the passing game. The Bears give up 294 yards per game through the air.

SDSU senior wide receiver Jake Wienieke and senior tight end Dallas Goedert have struggled as of late. If the Jacks can get them going this week, it could prove costly against the Bears.

Goedert said SDSU doesn’t want to overlook the Bears because of their stats, but thinks the Jacks have an opportunity to do well.

“They have had a couple games where they played bad, like against Missouri, and they allowed 800 yards, so that obviously skews their stats,” Goedert said. “They are a good team in the Missouri Valley, it’s not a gimmie game but we are going to go out there and dominate as best we can.”

>> VOLLEYBALL

Continued from A8

Cirillo said the team has the talent, but they need to keep learning the mental aspect of the game.

“I’m still happy with the athleticism and other things we have in the program, it’s just playing as a team, fighting through adversity and having the mental capacity to handle responding to other teams,” Cirillo said.

The Jacks have a difficult road ahead. Four of

their final six games in the regular season are against the Summit League’s top teams, including road games against Denver, Oral Roberts, IPFW and an in-state rivalry match-up at home against USD.

Cirillo said the team is changing lineups every game to see which one works and stressed how important the remaining matches will be for the team, even when they are at the bottom of the standings.

“Now that we are heading into round two of our conference, I think

it is more important now to realize that and that we have to continue to push,” Cirillo said. “We are still working hard and wanting to win. Every day that we come to practice or play in a match is another day to get better and even though our play is not up to par right now, it is going to help these young players in the next phase of their career.”

She added the rest of this season should be used for learning so once the season is over they know how to make next season better.



FILE PHOTOS
The South Dakota State volleyball team is still in rebuilding mode during head coach Nicole Cirillo’s third season. The Jacks are currently 2-19 and want to use the rest of the season to learn for next year.

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Jackrabbit hopes for championship dead before they arrive



ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

As I watched the South Dakota State football team Saturday, all I could think was “how is this happening?”

How is a team that is so much more talented on paper getting dominated in all phases of the game?

SDSU lost to Northern Iowa 38-18 in the 105th Hobo Day game. The Jacks fell behind 17-0 in the first half and were never able to get back in it.

Heading into the game, the Jacks were 4-1 and were coming off a dominating 49-14 victory over Southern Illinois. That was following a 19-7 loss at Youngstown State.

It seemed as though SDSU got back on track against SIU and looked like the team that had National Championship expectations at the beginning of the season.

But that was not the case Saturday. The Jacks were out-rushed 218 to 12 and only held the ball for a total of 19:31 while UNI held it for 40:29. The Jacks were also 3-12 on third down.

Head coach John Stiegelmeier said after the game “people are going to second guess what we said early.”

I am one of those people. It’s not a good sign when you’re 4-2 at the halfway point of the season and four of your final five games are against ranked teams.

There is so much potential for this team and the fact that they are in this position is ridiculous.

The Jacks put themselves in a position where they can probably only lose one more game if they want to make the playoffs. If they want to do that, their play makers have to start playing better.

Seniors Dallas Goedert and Jake Wieneke were considered top NFL Draft prospects. They’ve combined for 51 catches for 748 yards and 10 touchdowns this year. Those are still pretty good numbers, but they are not on pace to come close to last year, when they combined for 178 catches for 2,609 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Taryn Christian won Missouri Valley Football Offensive Player of the Year last season. He has not looked like himself at all this season. In SDSU’s two losses he was a combined 24-46 with three interceptions.

If these three perform at the top of their game the Jacks are one of the best teams in the country. If they continue to play like they have been, SDSU will finish the season as average.

It’s not just the players that need to step up. The coaches have to as well. They need to come up with a better offensive game plan.

The Jacks ran for more than 350 yards against SIU but then only ran the ball 23 times against UNI. If something is working, I think you should stick with it and that’s something the coaches need to look at.

Another key for the Jacks moving forward is getting their defense off the field. In both of their losses the opposing team held the ball for more than two-thirds of the game.

The defense isn’t giving up big plays but they are allowing teams to consistently run the ball



THIEN NGUYEN • The Collegian

Jake Wieneke is brought down after catching a 19-yard pass for a first down Oct. 14 during the Hobo Day game. The Jacks fell to the Panthers 38-18.

on them and that chews up a lot of time.

The Jacks will face Missouri State this weekend, which is toward the bottom of the MVFC and they’ll have a chance to show fans and media that they are still one of the best teams in the FCS.

After that they need to play their best as they go to No. 12 Western Illinois, host No. 2 North Dakota State and No. 24 Illinois State, and then travel to play No. 4 South Dakota.

My expectations have been lowered since the beginning of the season, but I would not be surprised if this team had a strong second half of the season and did some damage in the FCS playoffs.

But they need to find a way to get the ball into Wieneke and Goedert’s hands while also utilizing the run to mix things up. They also need to get off the field defensively if they want to get back into the National Championship conversation.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: NICOLE HATCHER

Year: Senior
Hometown: Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Major: Political Science

ANDREW HOLTAN
Sports Editor

The South Dakota State soccer team defeated Western Illinois 3-0 Sunday. It was the Jacks’ fifth-straight win and they are now 3-0 in the Summit League.

Senior forward Nicole Hatcher played a big role in the victory. She had one goal and two assists. The two assists gave her 22 for her career and moved her into first place on the SDSU career assist list.



GOJACKS.COM

The Jacks will host Fort Wayne Oct. 19 at Fishback Soccer Park in Brookings before heading to Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oct. 22 to play Oral Roberts in the final road game of the season.



FILE PHOTO

Left: The Jacks got their fifth-straight win, making them 3-0 in the summit league. Right: Nicole Hatcher fights to keep the ball from Iowa State University midfielder Emily Steil during the game against Omaha Oct. 6. The Jacks face Fort Wayne Thursday Oct. 19.

Tapun Sa Win

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